

CAMBRIDGE WINE DOCT-RICE

FOUR AND A HALF LENGTHS IN

Unfavorable Conditions Prevent the Light Blues From Trying for Record—Time More Than a Minute Slower Than Last Year's—Several Oxonians Exhausted.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE TIMES
LONDON, March 18.—Cambridge won the
first race from Oxford this afternoon by
three lengths. The time for the mile was
four and a quarter miles from Putney to
Mortlake was 20 minutes 26 seconds. In a
half mile Cambridge won by three and a half
lengths in 13 minutes 24 seconds.
The second race was a 1000 yards race
which was most unfavorable. There was a strong
southwest wind, and, approaching the strength
of a gale, wind, and weather was rough. Epping
was the beginning was shown that Cambridge
was instantly trying to get on for a mile and
Cambridge won the toss and chose the Surrey
side. The boats took away at 5 minutes after
3 o'clock. Cambridge forged ahead at the
start, and in 10 minutes was 100 yards
length. Cambridge was rowing 41 and Ox-
ford 40 strokes to the minute.
Cambridge steadily increased her lead,
Oxford appearing to be outclassed. At
the end of the race Cambridge was 100
yards ahead and 40 lengths ahead and
Hasrod's score four lengths.
Then Oxford took a spurt, and by the time

Bridge's land had been reduced to one length and three-quarters, opposite the Hall the position of the crews was unchanged, both still waiting the word to start.

At six-walk Egypt, two and a half miles from the start, the rough water made trouble for both crews, Oxford splashing consistently more than ever.

At the Lead Mile Cambridge was towing its boat and Oxford off. The Cambridge crewmen were shouting at each other, "Oxford pulled herself together and started slightly." Oxford, however, took the corner well and did not allow her tow-boat to splash more than once.

The boats were now abreast of the lead by one and a quarter lengths. At Barpen Bridge, three and five-eighths miles from the start, Cambridge again began to pull out to three lengths.

To unofficial watchers appeared that Cambridge closed the final line four lengths ahead the official decision, however, was different.

The Cambridge crew finished first, but several of the Oxfonians were exhausted. Cambridge won by close lengths. First Trinity, J. H. Baynes, second Trinity, P. H. Baynes, third Trinity, P. C. Crapp, fourth Trinity, S. G. Crapp, fifth Trinity, R. A. Crapp, sixth Trinity, R. A. Crapp.

The Columbia River Rowing Association has under consideration plans which, if carried into effect, will materially change the present conditions of the regatta.

their beginning work at Poughkeepsie much later than usual. The plans include the migration of the Gold boatouse, which is now situated on the New York side of the river, to the New Jersey shore and the establishment of a new training station there for the first two months of June.

The plans have been brought about by the introduction of a new academic schedule at Columbia, making it impossible for the crewmen to go to Poughkeepsie before the middle of June. This is two weeks later than they have been in the past. Under the old schedule, the examinations were held the last week in May, and commencement took place about the first of June, leaving all the students free earlier than that date. According to the schedule, which is to go into effect next year, however, the examinations will be held the last week in May, but not over until June 15, making it impossible for the men to go to Poughkeepsie before that time.

Coach Lee believes that the men should go to

ditions similar to those at Poughkeepsie as early as possible. There has never been a coach at Columbia who has not expressed great dissatisfaction with the Harlem River as a training ground. Not only are water conditions far different from those up the Hudson but the river is full of turns which make a long row at high speed practically out of the question, even if the crew is not stopped by the swells from a tug boat, as is likely to be the case.

While he was at Columbia Coach Goodwin tried to get relief from these conditions by

He did not better himself any. Even on the calmest days, he found that there was a heavy sea. As Capt. Boyle expressed it yesterday: "Every time that we went out on the Hudson last year the wind seemed to be either in the southwest, or the northwest, or the east, or the south, or the constantly shifting shipping water. We were also handicapped by the fact that all the big steamers go up on this side of the river, and consequently result in a heavy swell before their force had been dissipated at all."

Capt. Rice believes that all of these difficulties will be largely remedied by moving the croquet grounds to the Hudson, and that a wind sheltered by the Highlands, so that a wind

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The principal difficulty that is likely to be met with in carrying out the scheme is the matter of funds, as it is estimated that the cost will be about \$100,000. The board of directors of the rowing club will meet next week to discuss the project, at which occurs this week.

According to one man, Edwin Gould, who has built the boathouse, is ready to provide the funds himself. He says he has already helped several others who in the past have always stood ready to help the Columbia crews across the river. He says that the boatmen of the river were once across the river the expense

The Hudson bathhouse is a three story building. At present the shells are kept on the first floor and the second is used for dressing rooms when there is any one to dress at the place, while the third is not in use. It is expected that if the house is moved across the river the third floor will be turned into a bathing place.

When the men who are going to Pouchkovo are on the river in the first week in June or even earlier, if the coach desires them to go into quarters before that time. The problem arises from the fact that the coach has to be supplied by the fact that the Fort Leo family street is only a short walk from the Pouchkovo, while if lands on the other side at the Pouchkovo, the coach below the street is picked up for the boathouse.

How soon the removal will take place depends more on the money obtained than on anything else. Coach would be able to get the money in the first week in June, although it would not be likely to affect the time of going to that place, as arrangements have already been made for quarters and the coach will be able to get the money into effect in the next week when the coach

Basketball at West Point
 West Point, March 11.—In the final basketball game the Cadets defeated Trinity here today, 24 to 22. The first half was closely contested, but the visitors were out of commission during West Point's 10. Trinity, it is claimed, was the first shot blocker for the visitors. The Cadets' defense was the lead cause of the loss in the final period and by good team work and blocking kept the visitors on the defensive.

